



Mountain View Police Department

“Setting the Standard for Police Professionalism”

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It is my pleasure to present the 2008 Annual Report for the Mountain View Police Department.

2008 was a challenging but rewarding year for the Mountain View Police Department. Members of the department investigated and cleared a record number of homicides, there were staffing shortages that required innovative solutions, and the Department implemented a major reorganization to create a unit dedicated to providing coordinated and expanded services for schools, children, and the prevention of gang-related crime.

Sadly, six victims were murdered in 2008 in five unrelated cases. Five were the result of criminal homicide, and one was involuntary manslaughter. The combined cases occurred in the first six-months of the year, and for a city that averages between one to two homicides a year this presented a significant impact on the resources of the organization. I am proud of the devotion to duty and commitment the members of our department and allied agencies demonstrated to investigate and make arrests in each case. Some of the cases took investigators across the United States and one involved America's Most Wanted. Only one of the murders remains unsolved because of a lack of sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction, and work on this case will be on-going.

Staffing shortages in patrol were caused by a greater number of officers than usual who were on leave due to military duty and injuries. Because the safety of the community and our officers is paramount, it was necessary to take an unprecedented measure and temporarily reorganize the patrol teams from six to five. With the flexibility and dedication of our personnel, the department was able to maintain high levels of service without compromising safety.

Most notably, the Department made its most comprehensive reorganization in many years in order to create a newly formed Youth Services Unit. The city was awarded a grant from the State of California which allowed the addition of one Police Sergeant to our ranks. One officer was reassigned to join our two School Resource Officers and the Police Sergeant to form a unit dedicated to preventing, intervening, and suppressing youth and gang-related crime. The Department also partnered with the Community Health Awareness Council to provide onsite counselors. This coordinated approach is aimed to reduce juvenile delinquency, strengthen families and the community, and ultimately reduce crime. I am pleased to report that gang crimes have decreased 27%.

As the organization moves forward, we will continue to strive to meet our focusing goal in *Setting the Standard for Police Professionalism*. I am proud of the accomplishments of the men and women who serve our community, and present to you the annual report that chronicles the activity of our Department in 2008.



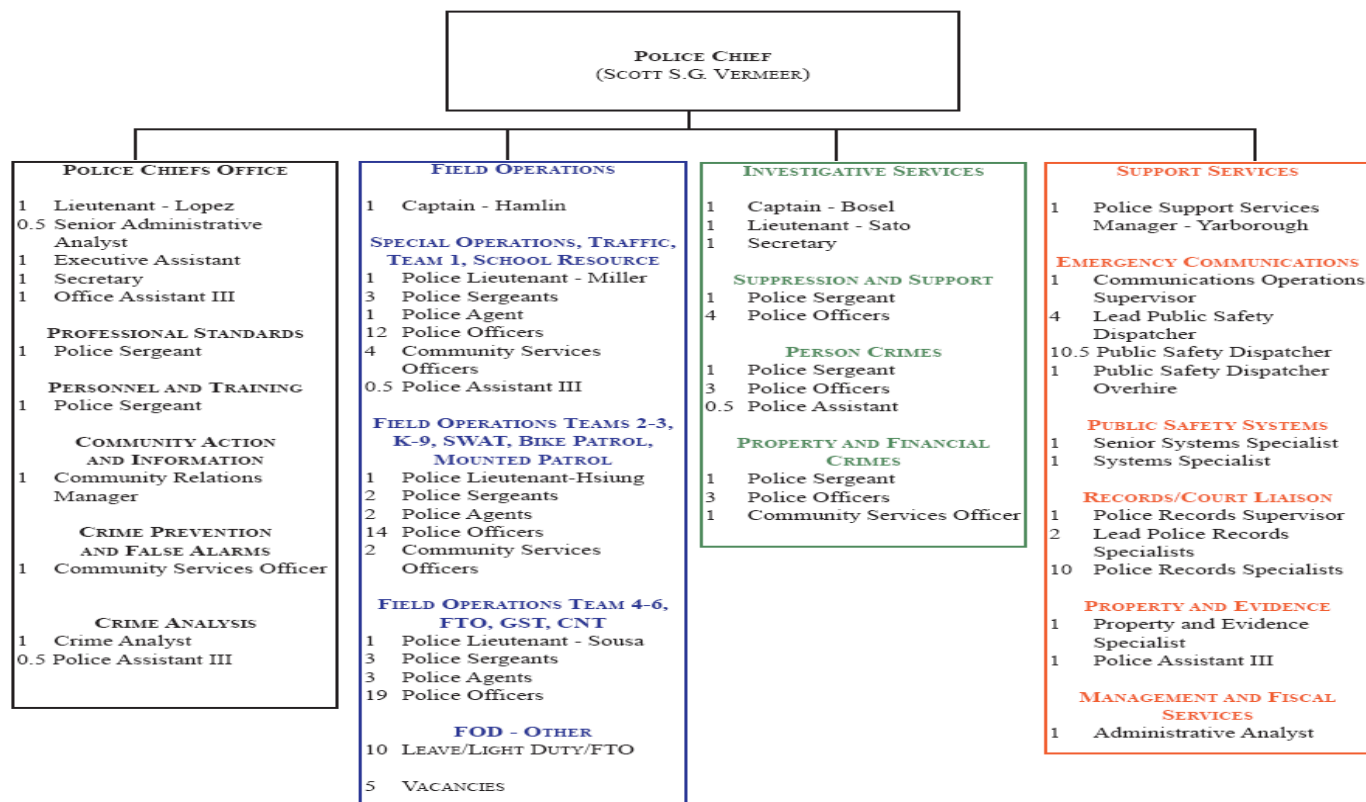
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Organizational Chart



FISCAL YEAR 2007-08 POSITION TOTALS:

145.0 FULL-TIME
2.5 PERMANENT PART-TIME
1.0 LIMITED-PERIOD OVERHIRE

01 Chief
02 Captains
05 Lieutenants
13 Sergeants
06 Agents
70 Police Officers
51/5 Civilian Personnel

148.5 Total

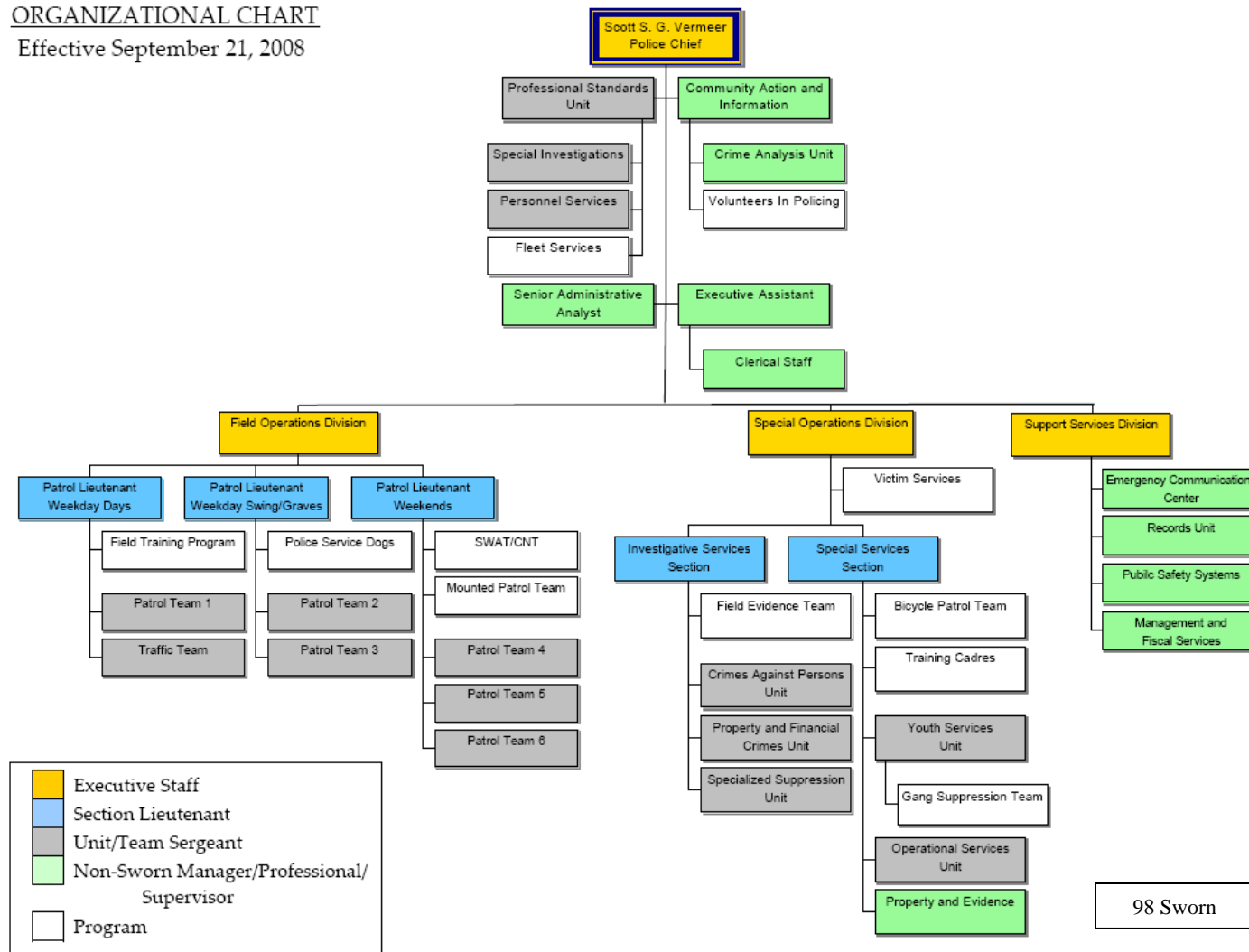
97 Sworn
51.5 Civilian
49 Full time
05 P P/Time

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ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Effective September 21, 2008



Recruitment

Applications received for Police Officer	298
Eligible for testing process	195
Passed Oral Board 48	Background checks 19
Police Officers hired 7	

Applications received for Reserves	35
Eligible for testing process	18
Passed Oral Board 6	Background checks 6
Reserve Officers hired 5	

Applications received for Public Safety Dispatchers	81
Passed test 39	
Passed Oral Board 23	Background checks 7
Public Safety Dispatchers hired	1

Promotions

Jessica Nowaski to Sergeant-6/2008
 Cary Shueh to Agent-6/2008
 Andre Harrison to Communications Operations Supervisor-4/2008
 Jocelyn Young to Lead Public Safety Dispatcher-8/2008
 Chandra Kooner to Secretary-9/2008
 Scott Vermeer Acting Fire Chief / Police Chief- 8/2008
 Doug Kiner - Acting Police Support Services Manager-8/2008

Retirements

Ellen Inouye Secretary - 9/2008

New Employees

Police Officers

Evan Crowl 6/2008
 Matthew Atkins 6/2008
 Marco Garcia 7/2008
 Amro Sirhan 7/2008
 Alexandre Beraha 7/2008
 Michael Fisher 10/2008

Community Services Officer

Leslie Ota 10/2008

Public Safety Dispatcher II

Daniel Hunter 1/08

Reserve Police Officers

Ross Hangebrauck 1/2008
 Steve Straubel 3/2008
 John Kinnaman 4/2008
 Nicholas Emmerling 9/2008
 Christopher McArthur 9/2008
 Keary Schroeder 12/2008

Administrative Analyst I Hourly

Erik Davis 9/2008

Office Assistant III

Anna Kuhn Office 11/2008

Police Assistant

Travis Martin Part-time PAL Executive Director 10/2008
 Charles Carhart full-time 02/084

Library Police Assistant *funded by library

Victoria Levyra 2/08 Art Thomas 3/2008 Wayne Boom 5/08

Employees

Separations

Joanne Pasternack-Senior
 Administrative Analyst 6/08

Jennifer Taylor-Reserve
 Police Officer 5/08

Daniel Hunter- Public Safety
 Dispatcher II 8/08

Charles Carhart-Police
 Assistant III full-time 10/08

Charles Wright-
 Administrative Office
 Assistant III hourly 10/08

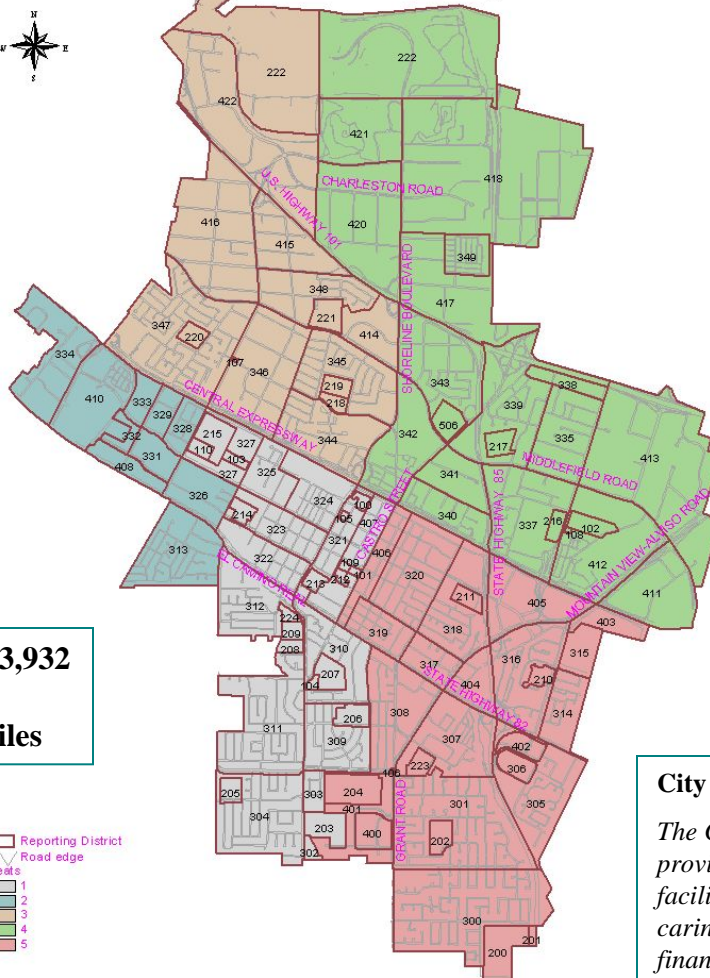
Nick Greene-Police Officer
 10/08

Brian Van Den Broeke-
 Lead Public Safety
 Dispatcher 12/08

Note: John Morris Steinwinder (1921-2008) Medical Technologist for over 50 years



City of Mountain View Police Beats and Reporting Districts



Population 73,932

12 Square miles



City Mission Statement

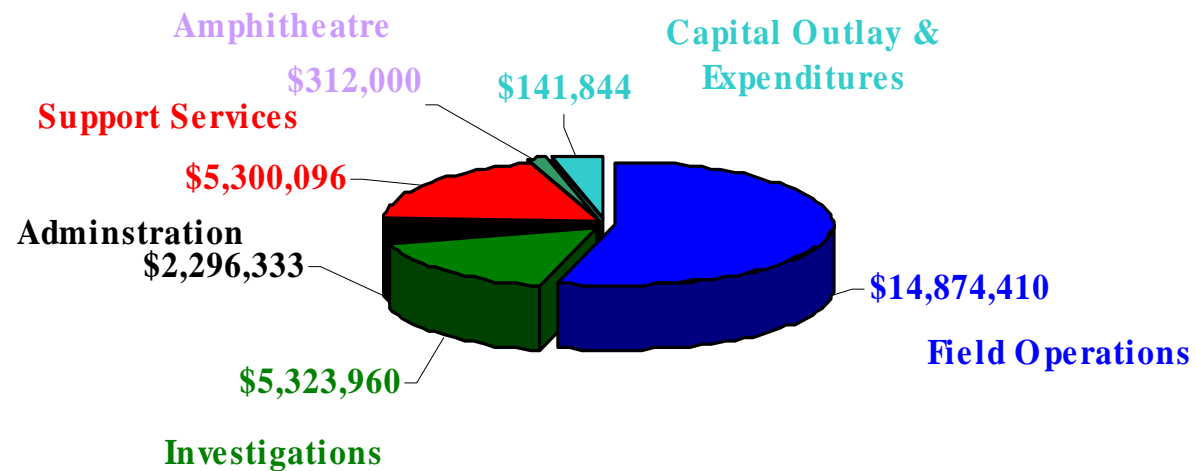
The City of Mountain View provides quality services and facilities that meet the needs of a caring and diverse community in a financially responsible manner.

**City
Of
Mountain
View**

**Reporting
Districts
And
Beats**



Budget



FIELD OPERATIONS	\$14,874,410	53.52%
(Patrol, Traffic & Special Operations)		
INVESTIGATIONS	5,323,960	19.15%
(Including Personnel & Training)		
ADMINISTRATION (Office of the Police Chief)	\$2,296,333	5.62%
SUPPORT SERVICES	\$5,300,096	20.06%
(Records, Communications, Property & Evidence)		
AMPHITHEATRE	\$312,000	1.13%
CAPITAL OUTLAY & INTERFUND EXPENDITURES	\$141,844	.51%
TOTAL	\$27,794,799	100%

Beverly Stenson-
Management and Fiscal
Services



Office of the Chief

Police Chief Scott S.G. Vermeer

Office of the Chief Staff:

Mary Anne Helfrich-Executive Assistant

Carmen Young-Secretary

Anna Kuhn-Office Assistant

Erik Davis-Hourly Administrative Analyst started 9/08

CAI Staff

Liz Wylie-Community Relations Manager

Steve McCoy-Crime Prevention Officer

Jennifer Crist-Hourly Police Assistant

CAU Staff

Sherry Montalban- Crime Analyst

Susan Barcelona-Part-time Police Assistant

PSU Staff

Keith Plamondon-Sergeant

Tim Boen-Sergeant

Office
of the
Chief

Office of the Chief Units:

Community Action and Information (CAI) - Conducts communication and outreach to the community on behalf of the department. This unit issues press releases, conducts crime prevention presentations and classes, provides home and business security inspections to community members and operates a booth at many festivals and fairs throughout the year. The unit also runs the department's False Alarm Abatement Program.

Crime Analysis (CAU) - Analyzes statistics in order to identify significant or emerging crime trends. The unit assists officers and detectives by conducting research on persons involved in criminal cases and disseminates numerous crime reports, newsletters and bulletins internally and externally.

Professional Standards Unit (PSU) - This unit is comprised of staff members responsible for the department's internal investigations and hiring of all staff except reserve officers. The unit receives and investigates complaints or inquiries regarding personnel or department procedures. The unit also coordinates the hiring process for department positions in conjunction with the city's Employee Services Division.

Office of the Chief - 2008 Highlights

Number of Press Releases: **43**

Neighborhood & Business Watches: **104**

Internal Crime Analysis bulletins: **69** Community/Crime bulletins: **3**

Police Volunteer Hours: **2,837**

Number of Volunteers: **42** (including **15** Police Explorers)

False Alarms **2243** for **2008** (increased **2%** from 2007)

CAI

CAU

PSU



Special Operations

Shoreline Amphitheatre shows and attendance:

29 shows
341,426 total attendance

Private hire events and Officer hours:

71 events
1048.25 Officer hours

Deployments for the Mobile Command Vehicle **3**

Reserve Officer Program:

16 Reserve Officers
5,746.50 hours of service

Special Events & Officer hours

17 events
317.50 hours

FTO – Field Training Officers

Officers (Regular, Reserve, and Community Services Officers) trained through the FTO program in **2008**:

7 Officers
2 Reserve Officers

Department authorized FTOs:

12 Police Field Training Officers

2 CSO Field Training Officers

FOD

Field Operations Division

Mic Hamlin-Captain
Chris Hsiung-Lieutenant
Derek Sousa-Lieutenant
Ken Miller-Lieutenant

Traffic

Traffic complaints **149**

Special Operations

Field Training

Traffic



Critical Incident Operations Group

The Department's Critical Incident Operations Group (CIOG) is comprised of the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT), and patrol first responders. On a regional level, CIOG is part of a multi-jurisdictional response team comprised of the Los Altos and Palo Alto SWAT and CNT teams. Together, the three agencies train regularly to maintain a constant state of readiness to resolve a variety of high risk or hazardous incidents

2008 Activity

High Risk Warrant Service:	4
Mutual Aid SWAT Callout:	2
Special Details:	32

Activity Highlights: In a three week time span of March 2008, the SWAT team was activated three times to assist with homicide related high risk search warrants and surveillance. In concert with MVPD detectives pursuing leads in their homicide investigations, the SWAT team safely executed numerous search warrants throughout Santa Clara and San Mateo County and located and detained a number of suspects and subjects of interest in the homicide investigations. In July, the regional SWAT team was activated to assist Palo Alto Police Department in their investigation of a homicide which occurred in their city. The regional team executed numerous simultaneous search warrants in Gilroy as part of that effort.

The following day, the regional team was again activated when Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputies were shot at during marijuana eradication operation. SWAT teams from around the county assisted in the search for the suspects throughout the Saratoga hills.

Training Overview: The SWAT team participated in monthly training with their regional counterparts from Los Altos and Palo Alto. Topics ranged from weapons proficiency, rappelling, hostage rescue, explosive breaching, and high risk searches. In the fall, the team again participated in the second annual Operation Urban Shield. The three day non-stop anti-terrorism/disaster preparedness exercise sponsored by the Alameda County Sheriff's Office tested the skills, tactics, and endurance of the 26 SWAT teams from around the region and country.

Canine –Police Service Dogs/Handlers

Training hours	627 hours
Deployments	210
Deployment time	85 hours
Article Finds	3
Apprehensions/Locates	37
Mutual Aid response	13
Mutual Aid time	11 hours
K-9 demonstrations	7
Narcotic searches	46
Narcotic finds	7
Narcotic search time	14 hours
Mutual Aid narcotic searches	3
Mutual Aid narcotic finds	2
Mutual Aid narcotic search time	4 hours

K-9 Officer injured May 2009-June 2008

*K-9 Officer Injured for approx 1 year
Jan 2008 to February 2009*

**FOD
Field
Operations
Division**

**Critical
Incident
Operation
Group**

Canine



The members of the Investigative Services Division (ISD) are responsible for the investigation of numerous incidents from burglaries to homicide. Provided are excerpts from the major cases in **2008**.

On January 6, an **attempted homicide** occurred at the 600 blk of Escuela. The male victim was attacked by two suspects who beat and stabbed him. The suspects, both local Nortenos gang members, were arrested on January 9.

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office Cold Case Unit and CAPS unit worked together to re-investigate the 1988 Gretchen Burford **homicide** case. Through DNA technology that was not available in 1988, MVPD detectives and DA investigators were able to link Tyrone Maurice Hamel. On February 22, 2008, Tyrone Maurice Hamel was sentenced to life in prison.

On February 7, a 20 year old Mountain View resident was **fatally shot** while in his car in what was later determined to be a drug deal gone bad. During the same incident, a victim in another car was also shot and sustained non-life threatening injuries. The incident occurred in the 700 block of Ehrhorn. On February 22nd, a suspect was arrested in Mobile, Alabama for the homicide. A second arrest was made five days later in Mountain View. The primary suspect is still outstanding.

On February 26, a 17 yr old male victim was **fatally shot** at close range in the 100 block of Higdon. Though the victim was a known Sureno gang member, the slaying was not considered a gang related homicide. On March 6th, a 19 yr. old San Jose man was arrested for the murder.

In 2007 and early 2008 a series of **bank robberies** occurred throughout the Bay Area. Three of those robberies took place in Mountain View. The suspect, a Mountain View resident, was ID'd and a \$250,000 warrant was issued for his arrest. On March 4th the suspect was taken into custody.

On March 16, a shoplift occurred at the Nob Hill Market on Grant Road. The crime became a **robbery** when one of the two suspects used pepper spray on the store clerk. Similar crimes occurred in Santa Clara and Los Gatos. A suspect was ID'd and arrested on June 12th.

In December of 2007 and February of 2008, two **robberies** occurred at the 7- Eleven store located at 276 North Whisman. On March 23, a suspect was arrested for both Mountain View robberies. He admitted to the robberies in our city and others. A second suspect (the get-away driver) was also arrested.

On April 8, an armed **robbery** occurred at Central Liquors, 106 N. Rengstorff. The suspect in this case was tied to other robberies and a rape/robbery in Sunnyvale. The suspect was ID'd and arrested on April 13 in Menlo Park.

On April 16, a physical altercation during an argument at 440 Moffett Blvd. ended up in the **death** of one of the subjects. The case was forwarded to the D.A. for review in July and no charges were filed / the case was cleared exceptionally.

On June 25, a 58 year old Mountain View man was **fatally stabbed** at the mobile home of his girlfriend located at 1075 Space Park Way. The girlfriend's ex-boyfriend was arrested without incident in Burlingame on that same day.

On June 28, a **double homicide** occurred. The body of a 24 year old Mountain View resident and his 27 year old sister were discovered inside their home located at 1988 Plymouth Street. Seven suspects were eventually arrested for the crime.

ISD

Investigative Services Division

Max Bosel-Captain

Jeff Sato-Lieutenant

Persons Crimes Unit

Ken Leal-Sergeant

Brian Egan-Detective

Kevin Soloman-
Detective

Armando Espitia-
Detective

Huang LeDang-
Detective

Property Crimes Unit

Art Roberts-Sergeant

Jeff Reed-Detective

Darryl Defiore-
Detective

Police Assistant

Lana Freidin-Part-Time



Youth Services Unit

The Youth Services Unit (YSU) was re-established in September of 2008. The new unit consists of (2) CHAC Counselors, (2) School Resource Officers, (1) Youth/Gang Officer, and (1) Sergeant. Additionally, the Gang Suppression Team (GST) and the Terra Bella Academy School Resource Officers are a part of the Youth Services Unit.

CHAC Counselors

Counselors Nicole Gwire and Sarah Dorado have received (66) referrals from MVPD detectives, officers, YSU, school officials and community agencies. They have provided direct services to (81) clients, and they have conducted numerous home visits, counseling, interventions, event debriefing.

School Resource Officers/DARE

Officer Comesana initiated a drug investigation at the beginning of the school year which yielded several arrests, and helped to curtail the drug activities in our high schools. Officer Cooper, Officer Magana and other members of YSU solved a gang related stabbing involving several Terra Bella Academy students. The School District scaled back our DARE classes this year (366 students), but we are hopeful that DARE will be back in full service for 2009.

Youth/Gang Officer & the Gang Suppression Team

A mentoring pilot project was initiated at Castro School. Officer Magana has been building relationships with 3rd, 4th and 5th graders. He has conducted several home visits and is directly mentoring several students. Officer Magana coordinated a Gang related Probation Compliance Check operation, that yielded (8) arrests and a seizure of drugs. Officer Magana and the Gang Suppression Team have completed and filed several Gang enhancement cases and continue to try to reduce gang violence in our city.

Youth Services Unit Events

“Dreams and Futures” Program – 76 students participated

Two trips to 49ers games...Pre-season game with 25 students, mostly “Dreams and Futures” students Regular season game

25 students to 49er training camp, All “Dreams and Futures

17 students to DARE Day at LeMans Karting

32 students to Warriors Game for DARE day

20 students attended Movie Night and the Police Station

Youth Services Unit

In May of 2008, Mountain View City Council voted to permanently fund a police gang program. Earlier in the year, Mountain View Police Department was the only small city to be awarded funds from the grant, California Gang Reduction Intervention and Prevention Program (Cal GRIP). This allowed the money to go towards a full-time sergeant along with full-time officers and two part-time counselors.

Youth Services Unit Staff

Tony Lopez -Lieutenant
Michael Ecdao-Sergeant
Ronald Cooper-Officer
Katherine Comesana-Officer
Michael Magana-Officer
Nicole Gwire-Counselor
Sarah Dorado-Counselor



Communications

Emergency Communications CAD* Statistics:

Telephone calls handled by Communications.:

Incoming: **102,405**

Outgoing: **39,386**

TOTAL: **141,791**

Police: **74,486**

Fire: **5,336**

Public Works: **1,093**

Mid-Peninsula: **3,150**

9-1-1 and 7 digit emergency line calls = **32,056**

TOTAL: **85,692**

*CAD-Computer Aided Dispatch

SSD

Support

Services

Division

Records

The Records Unit processed and entered a variety of data, including:

- Police Reports: **8,995**
- Moving Citations: **10,149**
- CLETS transactions: **4,714**
- Field Interrogation Cards: **1,599**
- Warrants: **789**

Property and Evidence

Items booked into Property and Evidence: **5,873**

Items handled by Property and Evidence staff: **10,373**

Guns - Safekeeping	<u>12</u>
Found	<u>3</u>
Evidence	<u>24</u>
For destruction	<u>15</u>
Total	<u>54</u>

Doug Kiner-Acting
Support Services
Manager

Communicaitons

Andrew Harrison-
Supervisor

Records

Jenni Sudano-
Supervisor

Property and Evidence

Tim Downey



PART I CRIMES

CRIME TYPE	NUMBER	RATE
Homicide	6	1 every 60.1 days
Rape	7	1 every 52.1 days
Robbery	55	1 every 6.6 days
Assault (aggravated)	221	1 every 1.6 days
Burglary	233	1 every 1.6 days
Larceny/Theft	1431	1 every 6.1 hours
Vehicle Theft	143	1 every 2.5 days
Arson	7	1 every 52.1 days
TOTAL:	2103	1 every 4.2 hours

PART II CRIMES

CRIME TYPE	NUMBER	RATE
Forgery	27	1 every 13.5 days
Fraud	127	1 every 2.9 days
Embezzlement	27	1 every 13.5 days
Possession of Stolen Property	31	1 every 11.8 days
Vandalism	402	1 every 21.8 hours
Sex Offenses	45	1 every 8.1 days
Weapons Offenses	34	1 every 10.7 days
Drug Offenses	404	1 every 21.7 hours
Driving Under the Influence	272	1 every 1.1 days
Public Intoxication	203	1 every 1.4 days
Disorderly Conduct	16	1 every 15.9 days
City Ordinance Violations	507	1 every 13.8 hours
All Other Offenses	1342	1 every 6.2 hours
TOTAL:	3437	1 every 2.5 hours

Crime Clock



Part I & Part II Crime

The Crime Clock should be viewed with care. Being the most aggregate representation of crime data, it is designed to convey the annual reported crime experience by showing the relative frequency of occurrence of offenses. This mode of display should not be taken to imply a regularity in the commission of the crimes; rather, it represents the annual ratio of crime to fixed time intervals.



Part I Crime	2004			2005			<div> <div>Reported</div> <div>Cleared</div> <div>* Clearance includes simple and aggravated</div> <div>* excludes assaults</div> </div>		
	Rpt	Clear	% Clear	Rpt	Clear	% Clear			
Homicide	1	0	0%	1	2	200%			
Rape	13	5	38%	6	5	83%			
Robbery	54	22	41%	63	29	46%			
Assault Aggravated	195	*413	n/a	233	138	59%			
Burglary	229	45	20%	253	17	7%			
Larceny - Theft	1542	371	24%	1663	376	23%			
Vehicle Theft	202	27	13%	264	36	14%			
Arson	7	n/a	n/a	8	n/a	n/a			
TOTAL	2243	470*	21%	2491	567	23%			
Part I Crime	2006			2007			2008		
	Rpt	Clear	% Clear	Rpt	Clear	% Clear	Rpt	Clear	% Clear
Homicide	0	0	0%	1	1	100%	6	6	100%
Rape	10	6	60%	8	6	75%	7	4	57%
Robbery	71	41	58%	56	26	46%	55	23	42%
Assault Aggravated	219	156	71%	173	111	64%	221	131	59%
Burglary	271	32	12%	157	21	13%	233	24	10%
Larceny - Theft	1648	255	15%	1224	258	21%	1431	257	18%
Vehicle Theft	325	48	15%	138	20	14%	143	12	8%
Arson	23	n/a	n/a	12	11	92%	7	1	14%
TOTAL	2567	538	21%	1769	454	26%	2103	458	22%
	Rpt	Reported							
	Clear	Cleared							
	%	Rpt/Clear							

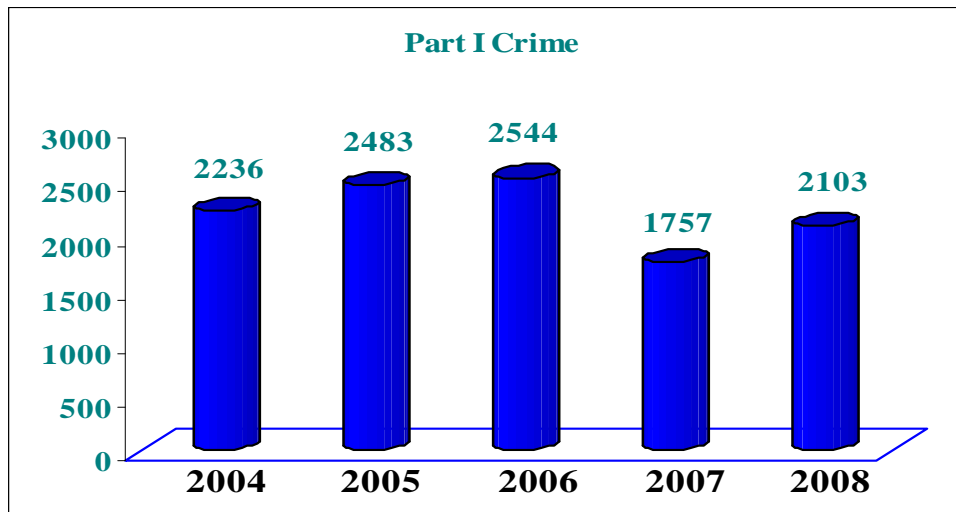
Part 1 Crimes

2004 – 2008

Reported
Cleared

Homicide,
Rape
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Aggravated
Assaults
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Vehicle Thefts
Arson





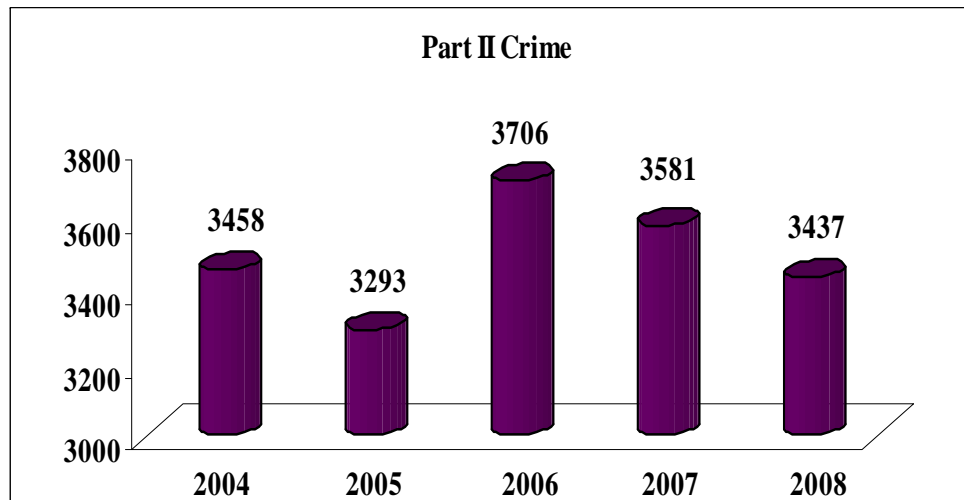
2004 vs. 2005 = + 11%
 2005 vs. 2006 = + 2 %
 2006 vs. 2007 = - 31%
2007 vs. 2008 = +20%

Chart Includes:

Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assaults, Burglary, Larceny/Thefts, Arson, Vehicle Theft, including actual and/or attempts

**Part I
and
Part II
Crimes**

**Five
Year
Comparison**

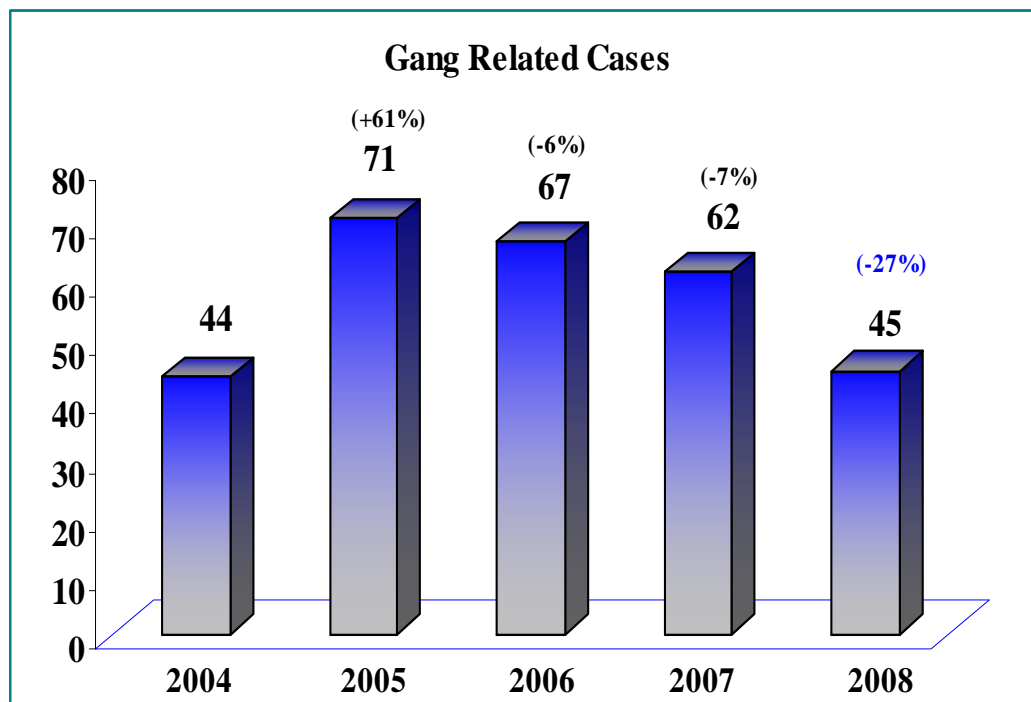


2004 vs. 2005 = - 5%
 2005 vs. 2006 = + 13%
 2006 vs. 2007 = - 3%
2007 vs. 2008 = - 4 %

Chart Includes:

Forgery, fraud, vandalism, weapons, sex offenses, drug violations, DUIs, City ordinances and all other crimes





2004 vs. 2005 = + 61%
 2005 vs. 2006 = - 6 %
 2006 vs. 2007 = - 7%
2007 vs. 2008 = - 27%

Chart includes:
 Cases (Crimes) which
 appear to be gang related.
 (Graffiti cases are
 excluded from the graph)

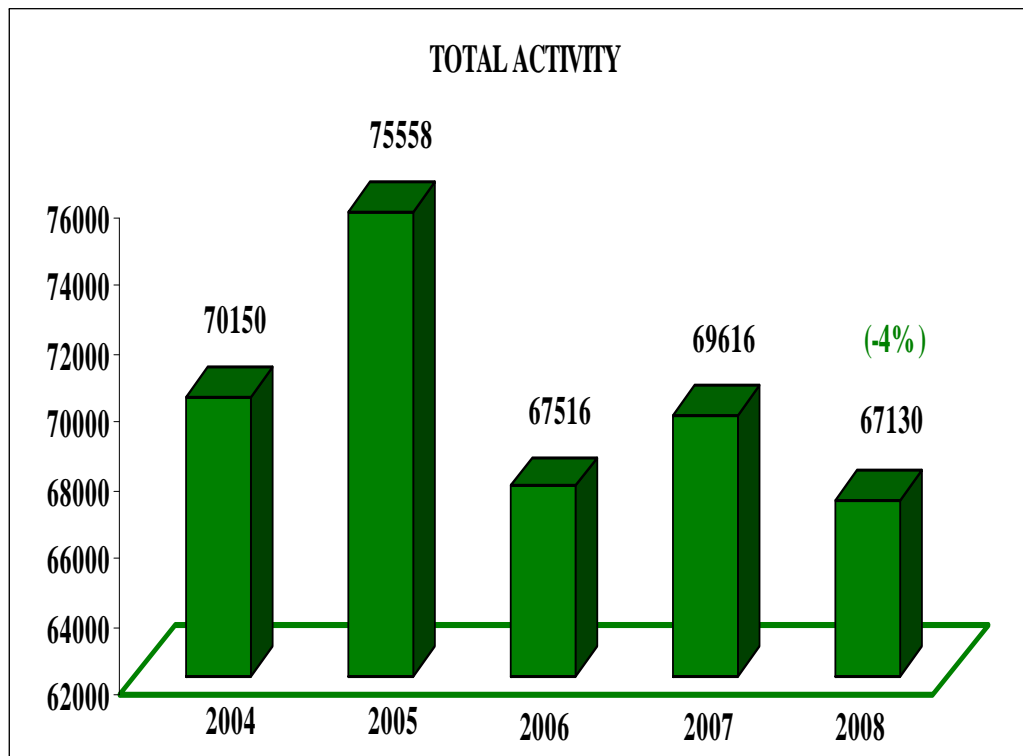
Gang

Five
Year
Comparison

Parameters for classifying a report as “Gang” related. A report is documented as gang related if either of the two components listed below were determined.

- *The investigation reveals and the report documents elements consistent with gang activity that were linked to the incident and were a factor in the crime.*
- *Arrested person(s) stated that they were involved in a gang and there was a connection between the suspect’s gang affiliation and the crime committed.*
- *PC186.22-Gang enhancement charges filed on arrested person(s).*





2004 vs. 2005 = + 8%
 2005 vs. 2006 = - 11%
 2006 vs. 2007 = + 5%
2007 vs. 2008 = - 4%

**Total
Activity**

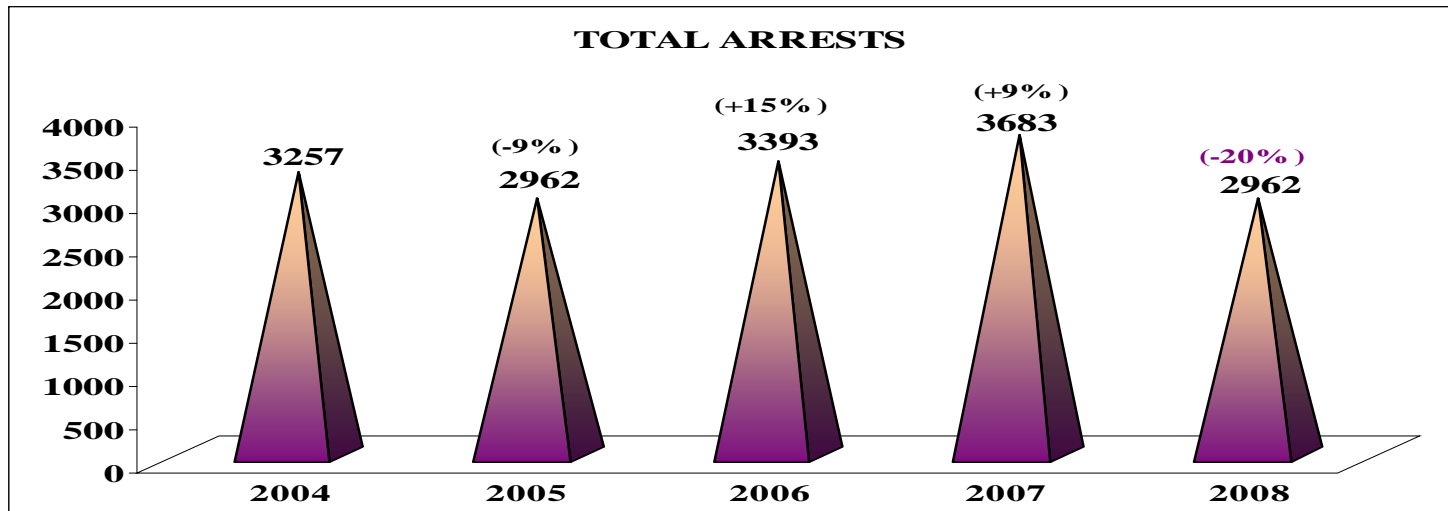
**Calls for
Service**

**Five Year
Comparison**

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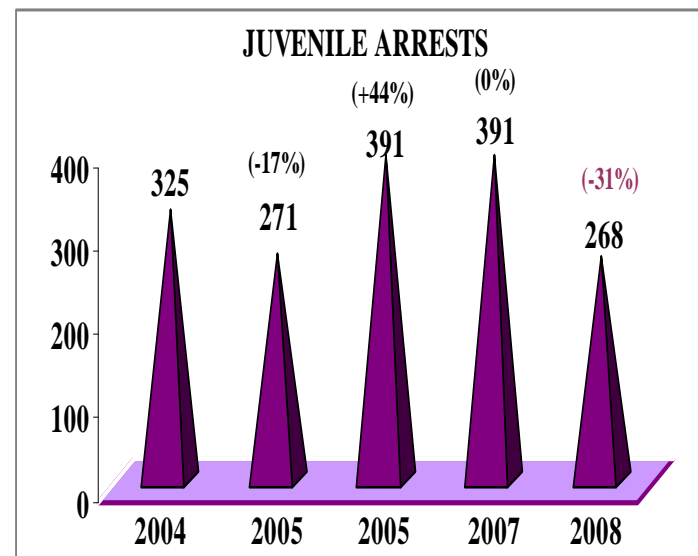
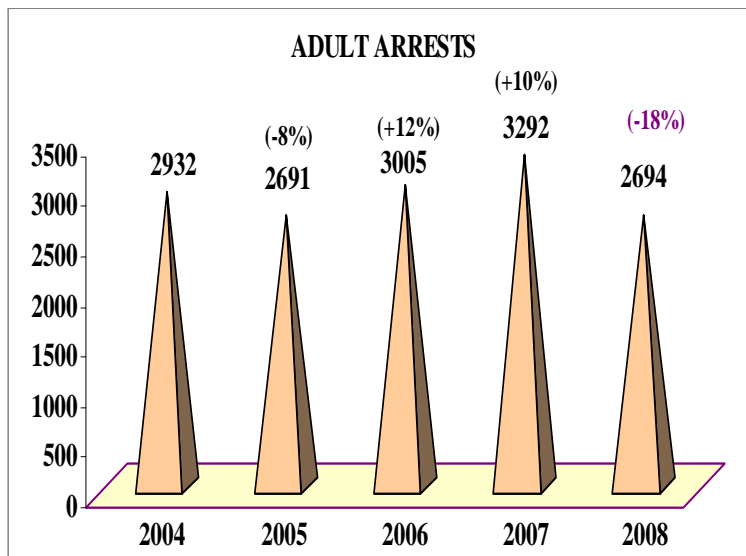
Part I, Part II, Accidents and Miscellaneous Calls for Service

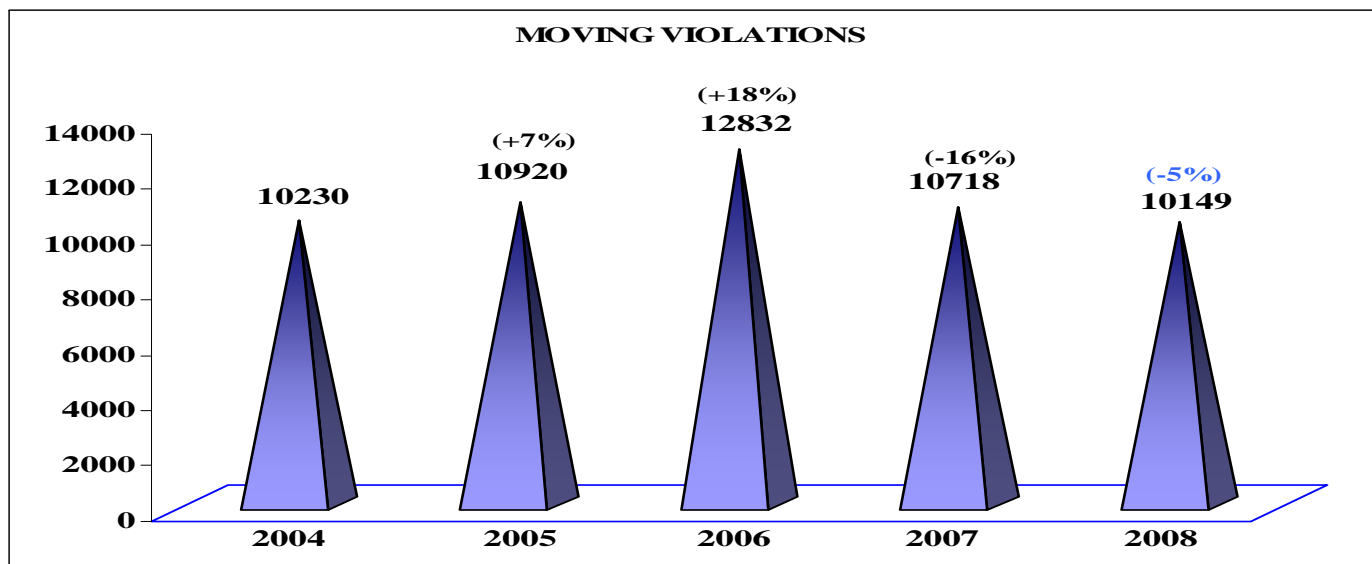




Arrests

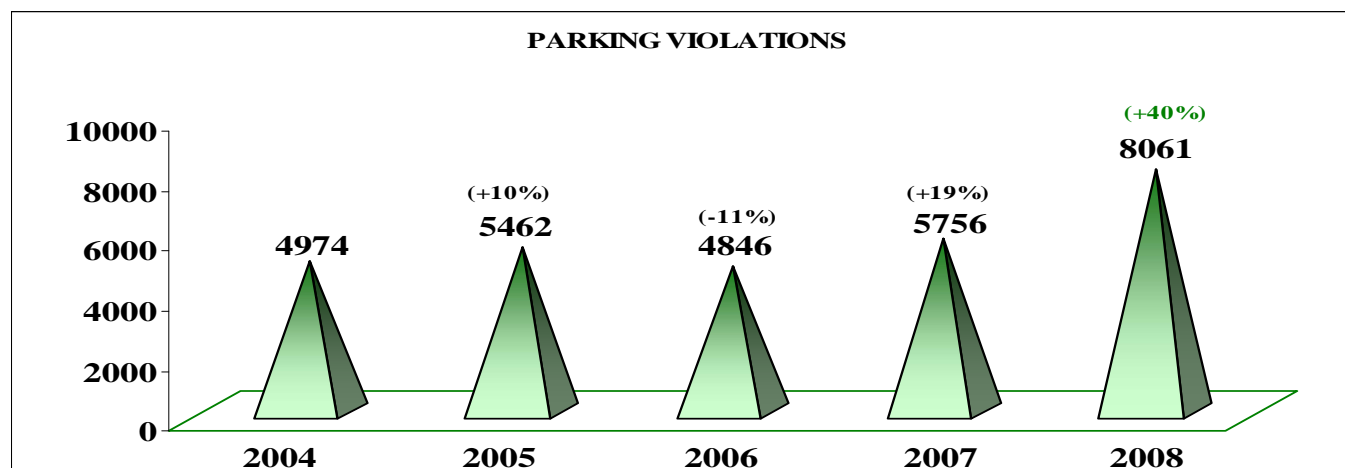
Five
Year
Comparison





**Moving
&
Parking
Violations**

**Five Year
Comparison**



5 Year Comparison	2004	2005	% change	2006	% change	2007	% change	2008	% change
Fatal Accidents	0	3	-100%	1	300%	1	-67%	0	0%
Injury Accidents	269	258	-4%	258	0%	215	-17%	221	3%
Property Damage Accidents	569	636	12%	551	-13%	532	-3%	383	-28%
Total Accidents	838	897	7%	810	-10%	748	-8%	604	-19%

Traffic Accidents

Five Year Comparison

Year	Arrests
2004	315
2005	266
2006	339
2007	283
2008	272

DUI Arrests

2007 – 2008 Avoid the 13 Holiday

DUI Campaign – **51** DUI/warrant arrests

Seven earned **DUI pins for 2007**

Officers

- Wahed Magee
- Curtis Lau
- Saul Jaeger
- Peter Beninger
- David Fisher
- Fernando Maldonado
- Jason St Laurent

*Total arrests for DUI
in 2008 decreased 4%
from 2007.*

Driving Under the Influence



PART 1 CRIME COMPARISON

Year	Mountain View	Redwood City	Milpitas	Palo Alto	Santa Clara	Sunnyvale
2004	2596	3247	3074	2341	3978	3622
2005	2798	3329	2964	2412	4287	3422
2006*	2544	2930	2940	1982	4284	3284
2007 *	1769	2029	2294	1555	3674	2799
2008	2103	2372	2221	1851	3315	2802
% change	19%	17%	-3%	19%	-10%	0%

**excludes simple assaults Includes arsons*



City	Population	Number of Sworn	Officers per 1000	2008 Part 1 Crime	Part 1 Crime per 1000
Mountain View	73,932	97	1.37	2103	28.45
Redwood city	75,000	94	1.25	2372	31.63
Milpitas	67,282	86	1.28	2221	33.01
Palo Alto	58,598	91	1.55	1851	31.59
Santa Clara	114,000	148	1.3	3315	29.08
Sunnyvale	135,721	223*	1.64	2802	20.65

*SVDPS - Public Safety
Fire/Police Officers

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